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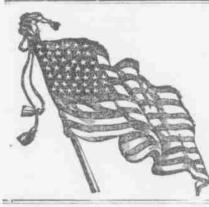
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CIRCULATION

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PENSIONS FOR LETTER CAR-RIERS.

The bill to retire the letter carriers and postal men generally on a pen-sion of \$600 a year, has been reported out of the committee, with the recom mendation that congress pass the

Since most of our large private cor porations are pensioning old employes who have devoted their whole lives to their interests when they retire; municipalities are pensioning their aged and incapacitated policemen there is no reason why this great gov-ernment should not take care of the men who so faithfully serve the whole public in all sorts of weather.

The letter carriers are the public's burden bearers; and they are loaded two and three times a day with papers and letters and travel resardless of the heat or the cold more miles a day than most of us imagine. It is a hard and responsible service in which the suffer for our convenience many discomforts and hardships,

Many men who have rendered less valuable service to the people are drawing pensions today; and there is no reason why the handlers of our mails should not in old age have sustenance and comfort assured.

### A SHAMEFUL CONDITION.

According to careful estimates recently made England has \$00,000 school children wanting meals and not get-, ting them; and this does not include the children under school age who are not getting the food they need to sustain them in health.

This is an appalling state of affairs of which any country should be ashamed, especially a country worth eighty billion with an annual income of ten and a half billions, and which boasts of its great intelligence and right back to St. Petersburg.

A country that is breeding paupers by the million and undermining the health of millions of her working population because of a rotten and arbitrary system of government should not be surprised to find her citizens slow to respond for defense, or her subjects reward is ample.

England needs a great humane and Industrial reformation which will place her people on a par with the well paid and well fed people of other civ-

Her present system of treating labor is a menace to her future prog-

## HOW OLD ARE YOU?

Age is more a matter of mind than of years. Some people look as old at 25 as others do at 75. The saying is that a man is no older than he feels." upon men who have accepted it as

"Shut the door to the sun," says an Italian proverb, "and you open the door to the doctor."

if Hercules in youth did perform the must have been appended for luck. Twelve Labors. There are great young men and grand old men figuring in the world's history. Raphael and Byron and Keats and Shelly did their great work in the 20's; and Jesus and Alexander the Great theirs in the 30's; but Galiles was about 70 when he wrote the laws of motion; Ludovico wrote the memories of his times when 115; Noah Webster studied 17 languages after he was 50; Longfellow, Whittier and Tennyson did their best

work after they were 70. Every man is the superintendent of his own energy and may conserve or waste it. Many men who were invallds in youth have lived to be centennarians because in the morning of life they were compelled to learn the laws of health

We hear of men nowadays 70 years young. These are not thinking of leath, but of the blessing and abund-MICH OF MEG.

THE NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT. The Grand Army men are looking

forward with feelings of interest and pleasure to the national encampment which is to be held in Kansas City the first of September, although the railroads are not making the concessions expected. A one-cent-a-mile fare was asked for the round trip, but a twocent-a-mile rate was given between the east and Chicago and from Chicago to Kansas City a little in excess of two-cents-a-mile, and the time limit of 30 days was cut in two.

Since there are less than 47,000 of the fighting men of the sixtles on the pension rolls, it is not to be expected that they can command the same con-sideration they did when there were many times this number.

The matter of a few dollars of ex-

ense will not deter many who have planned to go; and the reception and entertainment being prepared for the eterans by Kansas City will make he trip worth all it costs.

The tickets may be obtained on and after Aug. 26th; and on Sept. 10th the start for home will have to be The ages of the veterans and the

distance of Kansas City will oblige many new England veterans who would like to attend to remain at

WHEN OLD SOL MENACES US. When Old Sol sends a heat wave

cross the country and the people of

half a dozen cities fan themselves in the shade at 100 degrees he is a mence to our peace if not of our safety. How many more degrees of heat do on suppose humanity could stand wenty degrees more would make us feel like a lobster in the pot when the water is reaching the boiling point; and 50 more degrees would burn the

It is queer, that when the sun is arthest away it gives the most inget a temperature of 45 or 40 derees below zero.

When Gen. Humidity and Old Sol make it too hot for us, it is kind of Boreas to commence a drive with the ist or north wind and knock the it has an abundance of artillery, emperature down fifteen or twenty legrees. The balances of nature seem to be nicely adjusted, and to operate for the well-being of all life upon this

Let us hope we shall experience nothing worse this year than the heat-wave we have just experienced; and that we may now have good weather enough to cure for harvest the hay-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Green corn and beans are calling for a place in the sun.

The old swimming hole remains as opular as a five-cent show.

The kniser ought to see that he can't errify John Bull. He can only irri-

The belligerent progressives haven't horse sense: They decline to come

We should raise our hats to the east wind as well as to the flag. It is a

nice people do not object to a second-The man who thinks he is always

It is a wonder some of these over-

right isn't anywhere near it. His thought prohibits the possibility. The German princes having British

titles have been shorn of them. They can keep their uniforms to look at. Wilson is now charged with having made this country inviting to sharks.

And the worst of it is this seems to

There may be just as much inquiry ater why the Deutschland does not arrive, as there has been why she did not leave.

be true.

Roumania raises the bristles on her back like an irritated buil dog once in while; but she has not been heard

Prince Okuma of Japan at 79 is sure ne will live till he is 125. This is a good feeling to encourage, but all the chances are against him.

The Turks and the Bulgarians begin o fear they have been misled. They cannot see what they are to get for the price they have paid.

If the kniser could capture Petrograd he would delight in annoying his Cousin Nick by changing the name

The kaiser gives the world an inventory of what Germany has won in the war; but the world knows it

The army doesn't recognize an eight nour day or the summer half-holiday. easy victims of the tempter when the A warrant officer writes he works from 4 a. m. until 10 p. m. daily.

hasn't won what it went after.

It will be a trial for Wilson when informed after the adjournment of congress he has been renominated to ook as if he had never before heard

The board for the equalization of the taxes of Connecticut has got more money for the state; but it can have hope of making crooked ways

straight.

About forty banks in different parts of the country have denationalized and The Psalmist's limit of three score are back to the old state bank system. and ten has had a depressing effect This couldn't have happened under a republican administration.

A democratic congress could not calmiy consider preparedness; but him. I when Villa and his men got it excited, made a when Villa and his men got it excited, Youth doesn't accomplish everything it voted \$685,343,017.27. That 27 cents

> The decision of Judge Waddill that the belligerents have no right to take prize ships into neutral ports for safe keeping, will not please everybody, but it sounds like pretty good law.

When this great war is over this will be a different world. Democracy will be in trim to express itself, and royalty will cease to look divine to any one but the royalists themselves.

We are told Sir Roger Casement's great desire was to become a citizen of the United States. Had he no-ticed the welcome from the Goddess of Liberty he would not have been where he is now.

What Did She Mean? Miss Bright (to her small brother)—
"Willie, put Mr. Borleigh's hat down;
you might damage it—besides he will
want it in a few minutes."

### DEEP PROBLEM

impression he always makes some fool break?"

'I don't know, but what's the answer?"

'There isn't any that I know of, but the thing is forced upon my attention at every turn.

'For instance, I was invited to my girl's house for dinner last Sunday and I felt pretty good about it. I thought of the old saying that the road to a man's heart lies through his stomach and it cheered me considerably to imagine that the idol of my dreams was thus laying siege to my heart, which, needless to say, in its present stage of unpreparedness and dodoism, would have to surrender at the first sign of a hostile intention.

'So I dolled up to the limit, resolved to make a good showing. I tried his best to make me feel at ease, but his remarks only added to my nervousness. I overturned the coffee and in reaching suddenly to prevent it from going over got my elbow in the gravy.

'They served me another cup of coffee, but when they handed it to me it slipped out of my fingers, but that was an accident, pure and simple. I wouldn't have done it if I hadn't first got my fingers in the butter."

"Well, you had a streak of bad luck, that's all."

"It's worse than that, my friend. Such an experience shows that eamething is at work teaching humility to the fellow who is trying to put up a good front. And the worst of it is that the girl cooked that dinner all by her little self."—Chicago News.

"I am trying to solve a mystery," agreed with her father in his political

"I am trying to solve a mystery," said the amateur philosopher, "and I would fain confess that it has captured my capricorn."

"Your whom?" demanded his friend.

"My capricorn, which is an imaginary goat that serves as one of the twelve signs of the zodinc."

"Ah, I see," said the friend, "Weil, what is the problem that has your goat?"

"It is this: Why is it that when a fellow is most anxious to make a good impression he always makes some fool break?"

"I don't know, but what's the an-

### POLITICAL Stories of the War

The Kaiser's Letter to the German

People. The battle is raging, huge beyone The battle is raging, huge beyond all previous imagination. Rejuvenated, perfectly equipped with all they want. Russia's armies again have broken against our bulwarks in the east. This has eased the situation in Italy. France has experienced a regeneration in this war of which she hardly believed herself capable. She has dragged her dilatory English ally into Joiaing the offensive on the Somme, and whatever inward worth the British army has, it has an abundance of artillery

Face Storms of Steel-

"The iron burricane rages against ur brave German men at the Samme. Negroes and white men rome upon s in wave after wave in ever-fresh is in wave after wave in ever-fresh terms, wild and sallen. Everything at stake. The toe-cold haberdashers on the Thames yield for our heliest hings. The health and life of our women and our children are menaced. Even neutrals must bear hunger. Over he deaths of the overal are over the the overall are over the overall are overall are over the overall are over the overall are over the overall are overall are overall are over the overall are overall are overall are overall are over the overall are overall are overall are over the overall are ov the depths of the ocean are open to

What German people, is your duty in this hour? The army wants no exhortations. It has fought superhumanly. It will fight until final victory. But the people at home—this is their duty; to suffer in silence, to bear their renunciation with dignity. Those at home are not all doing these things. Not all are alive to the tremendous seriousness of the times. Are our people at home the same people as at the herinance of the war? The writer ple at home the same people as at the beginning of the war? The writer fears not,

Suffering Necessary.

"Le, us remember that this is no ordinary rupture of ordinary life. It is the hour of destiny for our fatherland the hour which will influence us for centuries, We must unite in opposition to the entire world. We must co-operate in the struggle.

"Any man or woman who haves his or her head or suffers despendency to enter his or her soul is guilty now of treasen. Every word of complaint or discouragement is a crime against our fathers, our sons and our brothers. Let us show the greatness of the German nation. Do not jeopardize everyman nation. Do not jeopardize everything by petty squabbling. It is no
time for strife, but it is time for holding together. In this hour the best
blood of the nation, majore men and
budding youths are presenting their
breasts to the tran bull of the English, Russian and African hordes, Everything is at stake."

## OTHER VIEW POINTS

Some of our pro-German friends ivilization owes to Germany, emphasizing Liebig's contribution to chemistry. Ohm's to physics, Helmholtz's to blology, etc., are strangely silent about Von Tirpitz's contributions to "frightfuiness."—Waterbury Republi.

If you Hindenburg's line yields in any material degree to the pressure of the Russians, Prince von Wedel's or-ganization to occure an honorable and reasonable peace ought to get a big boom. It is believed that General von boom. It is believed that General von Hindenburg has the strongest defense along the entire battlefront in the east, and the Germans regard him as one of their very ablest commanders. The yieldings as the result of inability to withstand the Russian attack would inevitably shake the confidence of the Germans in the arms. Germans in the army.

Did anybody ever see a convention of public officials like these postmas-ters in Washington-which made its address to consider themselves as Democrats rather than as public servants-In old days, before civil service reform came, they used to charge that the Republican postmasters were the most of-fensive partisans in the whole bunch, but they didn't get together and label themselves a partisan organization.— Waterbury American,

not proffer peace terms. This appears to be a bit stilted and affected. England is presented as wanting to try out its new million-men army for a drive against the German line. Any such desire is not creditable to the humanity of the English government. manity of the English government There must be frankness before peace, and is it not time for all the warring powers frankly to declare their wish for peace and go about to get it?—Torrington Register.

Consider the Delivery Horse, If every housewife who reads this page would see to it that the delivery horse has to make but one trip a day to her door, a vast amount of work and actual suffering would be saved thousands of horses. The orders of the day thought out in the morning would make it unnecessary to ask for a sec-ond, sometimes a third delivery.—Our Dumb Animals.

A Sensible Southern Protectionist. John A. Guice, a provision broker of atchez, Miss., writes the American

It proposed to reduce the cost of living, and it falled in that. It proposed to raise revenue, and it failed in that. In what respect did it accomplish anything the American people waited accomplished? — Wilmington (Del.)

Only One Conclusion.

gan, that reduction of tariff duties did not reduce the cost of loving. Several millions lost their jobs or went on part time. From their point of view, there-fore, they couldn't have been any worse off if the protective tariff had continued. They were considerably continued. They were considerably worse off with it reduced. Now that the war has brought another era of prosperity and they have work an good wages, they cannot be convince that it is the Underwood tariff whic has brought about such conditions. There is only one conclusion for them to reach as to their interest in the tariff question—Doylestown (Pa.) In-

Striking Extracts From Hughes' Address.

We desire that the republican party most shall be the agency of national achievement. \* \* I mean America first and America efficient.

The dealings of the administration of

hapter of blunders. A short period of firm, consisten and friendly dealing will accomplish (in Mexico) more than many years

of vaciliation.

We stand for no aggression. We want none of its (Mexico's) territory.

What does it avail to use some of the strongest words known to diplo macy if ambassadors can receive the impression that the words are not to

be taken seriously?

We denounce all plots and conspiracies in the interest of any foreign nation. Utterly intolerable is the use of our soil for alien intrigues,

We are woefully unprepared. \* \* \*

Adequate preparedness is not militarism. It is the essential assurance of security; it is a necessary safeguard of peace. taken seriously

of peace.
We believe in an upbuilding protecwe believe in an uponizing protec-tion of our industries. We must build up our merchant marine. It will not aid to put the government into competition with pri-

vate owners. We demand a simple, businesslike

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Municipal Peril.

Mr. Editor: In regard to the traffic laws created and made effective by the late democratic administration; also the hurdles which it took the bate treet commissioner four years and which after 20 days of republican and which are 20 days of republican and which are 20 days of republican and 20 days of republican and 20 days of republican and 20 days of republican and

He further says: "If I should leave the city there would not be anybody here to oppose these ridiculous laws." Great Scott! What would become of Norwich if he should run into a trol-

The War A Year Ago Today August 2, 1915.

sians. Warsaw battered by 42-centimeter guns,
Germans won fight at Hill 213
in the Argonne,
Australasians won victory on
Gallipoli peninsula,
British notes upholding blockade and German note on Frye case re-

Germans took Mitau from Rus-

# WRITE LETTERS

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Natchez, Miss, writes the American Economist as follows:

I have been reading your paper for some time. I enjoy it very much, as it expresses my views the teartif. I believe in tariff for protection. I am an American, and I believe we ought to protect manufactures in this country. If we do not, we will see millions of men out of employment after this war is over. The people understand now that the free trade proposition will not do, and next November will cast their votes against free trade.

A Straight Issue.

The republican platform declares:

"The Underwood tariff is a complete failure, let them come on with their specifications and the country of the benefit of the component of the most vital of the after-the-war mon people you have brought about a direct issue that permits of no quibbling over definitions. If the demonstrates think it is not a complete failure, let them come on with their specifications go wherein it has succeeded. It proposed to reduce the cost of livings, and it failed in that, I proposed to reduce the cost of livings and it failed in that, I proposed to reduce the cost of livings, and it failed in that, I proposed the reduce the cost of livings are revenue, and it failed in that, I proposed the reduce the cost of livings are revenue, and it failed in that, I proposed the reduce the cost of livings are revenue, and it failed in that, I proposed the reduce the cost of livings are revenue, and it failed in that, I proposed the reduce the cost of livings are revenue, and it failed in that, I proposed the reduce the cost of livings are revenue, and it failed in that, I proposed to reduce the cost of livings are revenue, and it failed in that, I proposed to reduce the cost of livings are revenue, and it failed in that, I proposed to reduce the cost of livings are revenue, and it failed in that, I proposed to reduce the cost of livings are revenue, and it failed in that, I proposed to reduce the cost of livings are revenue, and it failed in that, I proposed to reduce the cost of livings are re

ms not got the price to fence it in, so he will not be contaminated by the common people whom Lincoln loved so well. His address on traffic laws will never be cast in bronze for the benefit of future generations, Good night.

ONE OF THE COMMON PEOPLE.

THE WAR PRIMER
By National Geographic Society

Schouwen, off whose shores a running seatight between six German torpedia bouts and a small fleet of British light truilsers occurred, is the subject of the following builetin lesued by the National Geographic Society from Washington:

"With six other small islands of the Scheldt and Maas (Meuse) delfa, Schauwen and a narrow strip of the manifinal constitute the province of Zealand in the kingdom of Holland. The island, which has recontly been thrush that the hews of the day by the clash of small hostile craft off its shores, lies 400 miles due east of the English seaport of Harwich and 166 miles northeast of London, It is almost mysible from the west for most in the British send and hold in the waters of the following builtetin lesued by the Scheldt and Maas (Meuse) delfa, Schauwen and a narrow strip of the manifish constitute the province of Zealand in the kingdom of Holland. The island, which has recontly been thrush that the hews of the day by the clash of small hostile craft off its shores, lies 400 miles due east of the English seaport of Harwich and 166 miles northeast of London. It is almost mysible from the west for most of the land is below sea level and only an occasional church spire peeps above the dykes which shut out the waters of the American public leaf the House of the traffic of the lords instead of one of the cablinate of the land is below sea level and only an occasional church spire peeps above the farmer large crops of wheat, rye, barley and flax are raised. In additional spiritual home and anythen to say and flax are raised. In additional spiritual home and much to say the large and flax are raised. In additional spiritual home and largely because of the contrave, and the forman system. He mad rille, and large crops of wheat, rye, in preparing the army for war triley and flax are raised. In addition to their agricultural and dairy terests, the people are profitably en-

Schouwen is connected with the ore easterly island of Duiveland by a m across the Dykwater, while three the islands to the south are connectwith the mainland by naturally ned mud banks. Seven hundred ars ago the seven islands were sub-ided into many smaller bodies of id, but the silt from the Mans and Scheldt has served to 'weld' these gments together, and the process continuing through the centuries.

chousen is now to miles long, with average breadth of five miles.

"The largest town on the island is e quaint old geaport of Zieriksee ith a population of 7,000. During the se of the Durch Republic Zieriksee aved an interesting role sufferior. layed an interesting role, suffering ke the rest of the sities of this un appy hand under the six years o yranny perpetrated by 'the bangman f the Netherlands,' the Duke of Alva whose boast that during his career hand caused the execution of 18,000 men would seem fully to justify Motley estimate that 'such an amount of stealth and ferocity, of patient vin-dictiveness and universal bloodthirstiness has never been found in a savag

rule, were removed, "One Who Likes to See a Crowd" thinks they should be made good. Is there anything autocratic about that?

more moderate successor, the Grand Commander Requesens, that Schouwer fell before the Spaniards. The mantocratic about that? fell before the Spaniards. The man-ner of its capture was almost as novel as the manner in which the Siege of Leyden, one of the most memorable in all history was raised. In the latter case, it will be remembered that Ad-miral Boisot sailed a rescue fleet to the inland city over land which had been flooded by the tempest that drove the waters through agency dykes. In Waterbury American.

Great Scott! What would become of Norwich if he should run into a trolleg car, or tear out a store window with his automobile and get killed?

I shall have to acknowledge my shortcomings on the Latin proposition: but few of us common people have house and was in line to go a member of the Y. M. C. A. and our almost consequence of the other positions of clerk of house, clerk of senate and so on, but for some difficulty in practising law which forced him from practise. As it happened, this was a good thing for some difficulty in practising law which as the present street committee, and there city officials are concerned, they are simply enforcing a law which was left them by the late departed demogratic administration, of which I should judge by the "One Who Likes to See a Crowd," one of the chief them by the late departed demogratic administration, of which I should judge by the "One Who Likes to See a Crowd," one of the chief them by the late departed demogratic administration, of which I should judge by the "One Who Likes to See a Crowd," one of the chief them by the late departed demogratic administration, of which I should judge by the "One Who Likes to See a Crowd," one of the chief them by the late departed demogratic administration, of which I should judge by the "One Who Likes to See a Crowd," one of the chief them by the late departed demogratic administration, of which I should judge by the "One Who Likes to See a Crowd," one of the chief them by the late departed demogratic administration, of which I should judge by the "One Who Likes to See a Crowd," one of the chief them by the late departed demogratic administration, of which I should judge by the "One Who Likes to See a Crowd," one of the chief them by the late departed demogratic administration, of which I should judge by the "One Who Likes to See a Crowd," one of the chief them by the late departed demogratic administration, of which I should judge by the "One Who Likes to be seen they the waters through the mich spenals, an ils gave the enemy their much needed othold on the ocean, from which they uld make some headway against those terrors to Spanish commerce, the

'Almost immediately after the fall of Zieriksee the Spanish soldiers mutinied because they had not been paid, and the Island was soon abanall Zealand and Brabant and commit-ing outrages even more horrible than hose to which the distracted people ized barbarity of Alva."

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about the German system. He made a plea for achooling in the practical sciences, but first and throughout a plea for more schooling. His figures regarding the youth of Britain were a revelation, if not a sensation. Lord Cromer, for a quarter of a century the Fritish ruler of Egypt, although himself not a university man

advocate for the old-fashloned trainlng in the humanities, and summoned the United States as a witness for his case. Viscount Bryce concluded a debate which ranged from Greek to owing with a note of optimism.

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